



SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

WEDNESDAY

It's a whole new ball game for SJSU softball

See page 6 ...

SJSU receives \$100,000 gift

Money to benefit Steinbeck center, lecture series

By Francis Ladines
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A \$100,000 gift from retired English professor Martha Heasley Cox will allow students, scholars and the general public to access the Steinbeck Research Center, as well as hear lectures from prominent contemporary figures.

Cox has granted two gifts of \$50,000, one to be used for SJSU's Steinbeck Research Center, and the other for the Martha Heasley Cox Lecture Series.

Located in Wahlquist North, room 316, the Steinbeck Research Center was established by professor Cox in 1971. It offers a collection of materials on the life and works of author John Steinbeck. Cox's \$50,000 grant funds an endowment to support the operation of the center and to hire a curator.

"Researchers come from all over," said Jennifer Smith, student assistant at the center. More than 10,000 items — including books, manuscripts, original letters, photographs, films and cassettes — make the center one of the most important Steinbeck archives in the world. Lectures, conferences and other events related to Steinbeck are organized by the center.

Workers at the center said they need to have someone on hand to

catalog the extensive collection. Susan Shillinglaw, director of the Steinbeck Research Center, said she is hoping to hire a full-time archivist with the help of Cox's support.

Cox's grant was made with the hope that others may collectively match the amount. Shillinglaw said she commends people "associated with the university supporting the university." She said she hopes others interested in Steinbeck will donate money.

The Martha Heasley Cox Lecture Series Endowment Fund was established in 1983 to fund a free, yearly lecture series provided by the Center for Literary Arts. This year's grant will help the Center for Literary Arts bring nationally known scholars, novelists, columnists, film and television personalities to SJSU to participate in the series. Past Martha Heasley Cox lecturers include Paul Theroux, Maxine Hong Kingston and George Plimpton.

Professor Cox came to SJSU in 1955 as an English professor. Although she primarily taught American literature, she also taught classes in composition, drama, poetry, Asian literature and literature through film. Critical commentary on American literature was Professor Cox's specialty. John Steinbeck was one of the authors she focused on. Professor Cox retired from teaching at SJSU in 1989.

Smile, you're on radar camera

By Francis Ladines
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose police will start cracking down on drivers who speed through quiet residential streets. But it won't be traffic cops on the job; cameras will be doing all the work.

Monday, San Jose started the Neighborhood Automated Speed Compliance Program (NASCOP), a four-month test of photoradar speed enforcement.

The program uses a white Ford Explorer with a high-speed camera facing out the rear window. A photo of a speeder's vehicle, including the license plate, is taken. The owner of the vehicle then receives a ticket in the mail.

The Ford Explorer, marked with the city's seal and the "NASCOP" symbol emblazoned on the sides and a light bar across the roof, will be clearly visible to approaching drivers.

Larry Moore, project coordinator and civil engineer for the city of San Jose, said the goal of the program is "to see whether or not photoradar is a viable adjunct to reducing speeders and accidents."

Moore said the objective of NASCOP is not as a speed trap, but to modify the behavior of chronic speeders on residential streets. This is why signs are put up in neighborhoods warning they are in an area being watched by NASCOP.

The neighborhoods that complained about speeding drivers, will be the first to receive NASCOP. Neighborhood associa-

tions and residents turned in petitions signed by more than 50 percent of the population in their neighborhood asking for the photoradar. Dozens of neighborhoods made requests. Moore could not disclose which areas or streets are being used.

In use for 30 years in Europe and Canada, Moore said that, "There is no issue on its dependability" and that the systems were described as being "highly effective." Cities across the United States have used photoradar. Santa Rosa, Oakland and nearby Campbell are recent users, all experiencing up to 40 percent reductions of accidents in covered areas.

According to Moore, Campbell uses photoradar on heavily traveled streets, but San Jose will use cameras on low volume, residential side streets. The purpose is to free up traffic officers to focus on major roads, and to answer neighborhood requests for speed enforcement.

Student reaction to the program has been mixed. "It's like a threat," said Andrea Flores, a sociology major. But she said she believes "it's appropriate for residential areas where kids (at play) are at risk."

Rio Wheeler, a communications major, is uncomfortable with the ethical aspects of the program. "I think it's totally sneaky," said Wheeler, despite the visibility of NASCOP. "They can put an empty (police) car and do the same thing," he said.

County ready to shut off TAP

By Jennifer Johnson
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In the final semester of the Transportation Access Program (TAP) there are problems with negotiations for reinstating it. University officials say they want to keep TAP because of its success, but the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency wants to implement an Eco Pass program at more than twice the price.

"Every time we have tried to renegotiate TAP they have shut us down and said, 'Eco Pass,'" said Alfonso De Alba, Associated Students special projects coordinator.

The cost to use TAP is \$9 each semester, but the Eco Pass program would cost a one-time fee of \$40 for one year.

Transportation Policy Manager Lucy Wurtz said TAP was a pilot program for SJSU and that it has cost the Transportation Agency about a half million dollars. She said the Transportation Agency is willing to negotiate, but not at the current rate — only at the price of \$40 per year, which she said is cost.

De Alba said the university only wants TAP for the most active parts of the year, fall and spring, and only to and from SJSU, but the Transportation Agency wants to charge participants for the whole year and all the options available.

"We thought it would be an additional benefit to offer the program year round," Wurtz said.

De Alba said during summer and winter break, the service would not likely be used.

The same Eco Pass service provided to a community college, such as West Valley, would get the same program at a cost of \$10 per year.

The Transportation Agency's reasoning for the higher price they are charging SJSU is that there are more options to take advantage of downtown because of the larger number of buses that have routes going through this area.

"(Price) depends on the level of transit activity," Wurtz said.

De Alba said the Eco Pass program is aimed at companies who want to purchase a public transportation program for their employees as opposed to students buying individual passes. He said buying the passes individually takes away some of the incentives, such as free picture IDs and the Free Ride Home Program.

See TAP, Back page



PHOTO BY RONDA BRADFORD — SPARTAN DAILY

The Transit Access Program (TAP) has proven popular with SJSU students and helped to ease the lack of parking space, but negotiations to reinstate the program have run into problems.

CSU adopts new policy on honorary degrees

By William Jeske
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

CSU officials have announced a new policy allowing campuses to play a more prominent role in the presentation of honorary degrees.

A Jan. 23-24 agenda item from the Chancellor's Office Committee on Educational Policy stated that a campus which submits a nominee to be awarded an honorary degree and wins has "the option of taking a more visible role ... granting (it)."

The policy stipulates that honorary degrees be awarded by the California State University System only at the doctorate level, and, "All honorary degrees shall be conferred by the Board of Trustees of the California State University, in the name of the (CSU) or in the names of the (CSU) and a campus."

"That's pretty much the only changes," said Daniel Buerger, executive assistant to the president. "Before, on the (honorary) degrees it read 'presented by CSU.' Now it'll read 'CSU and a campus' name."

Nominees and recipients of honorary degrees have been recognized for outstanding accomplishments in their fields.

"Usually they go to presidents, poets, volunteers," said Colleen Bently-Adler, spokeswoman for the Chancellor's Office. "The Board of Trustees made the change to give the campuses more visibility in the awards process."

The first honorary degree awarded by the CSU was on June 6, 1963 to John F. Kennedy. He was awarded Doctor of Laws at San Diego State University.

The award guidelines were amended three times but didn't approach the issue of campuses being included until now.

"It just makes sense for the campuses to play a role," Bently-Adler said. "Maybe nobody thought of it before."

Honorary degrees are awarded in five categories: Fine Arts, Humane Letters, Laws, Letters and Science and are usually presented at the spring commencement.

San Jose State University has had six nominees win an honorary degree; three were Doctor of Humane Letters.

The most recent recipient was William Clark, Ambassador to the Far East and Japan who was awarded Doctor of Letters on May 23, 1992.

Throughout the system, 80 honorary degrees have been awarded, mostly Doctorate of Humane Letters degrees.

They aren't awarded every year, and sometimes more than one is awarded at different campuses within a year. In 1995, 15 degrees were awarded, a record breaker for 1993's 10 degrees.

San Francisco State University holds the record with 12 nominees to receive honorary degrees.

"It just makes sense for the campuses to play a role. Maybe nobody thought of it before."

Colleen Bently-Adler
Chancellor's Office spokeswoman

SPARTAN

SPEED READ

Medicaid flexibility

The nation's governors unanimously recommended changes in the Medicaid program Tuesday, that they say would guarantee coverage and would give states flexibility to design their programs.

— Page 4

Fanatical fan



— Page 5

Cajon Pass unsafe

The rail tracks that snake along the Cajon Pass are a threat to public safety and trains that ride them must be immediately equipped with rear braking system, railroad officials said Tuesday.

— Page 8

Strike a pose



— Page 8



Just who is the government of the people serving here?

The telecom experiment

By Michael Barton

An experiment of epic proportions which may have dire consequences for free speech, consumer choice and mass media concentration is taking place with the passage of one of the most heavily lobbied pieces of legislation in history — with no guarantees. The legislation's passage, which deregulates the telecommunications industry (really five industries rolled up in one), was a landslide victory for big business and conservatives.

The Mercury News, despite dissent about Internet "decency" provisions, gave the legislation their official thumbs up in Monday's "Washington steps aside for digital age" editorial opinion. It wrote: "Expect in the next couple of years, a variety of new ways to watch movies, call home, surf the Internet, and — we almost forgot — do useful work more efficiently. Fun and profit. What more could you ask from Congress."

How about carefully planned law that considers the public interest? How about a discussion on the topic and adequate time for review? How about adequate funding for the agency responsible for regulating the new changes?

The bill leaves all regulatory control to the Federal Communications Commission, which said it does not have the money. The bill would have the FCC control everything from how previously unrelated business, like phone and cable, work together to the final voice in the decency standards on TV and the Internet — without the resources to carry out the laws. No doubt as more money pours in from the telecom industry, the Republican-dominated Congress will cut the FCC's budget, further weakening it, and consumer protection.

So who is happy about this new law?

Telecommunications Incorporated (TCI) was certainly ecstatic with the freedom it now has to provide both cable service and the TV programming. Forget that it is affiliated with the religious right, and have been criticized for not carrying channels TCI officials don't agree with politically, while providing space to

We need to promote programming and diversity on TV, not turn it into the cultural and educational desert it is becoming.

numerous conservative shows.

All TV and radio broadcasters are really delighted that they are no longer limited by the number of stations they can own, as long as one broadcaster does not reach more than 35 percent of the entire American audience. Compare that with the old limit of 12 TV stations and 20 AM and 20 FM station limits for broadcasters.

TV broadcasters will also receive a multi-million dollar giveaway through free "spectrum space" for new digital channels for broadcasting.

The religious zealots on the far right are winners in their campaign to fight "indecentcy." The bill makes it illegal to post information on the Internet that would be considered not "decent," a standard used by the FCC for unsolicited broadcast material. So, you had better not discuss family planning on the Internet.

And with all the talk of a deregulated market, one might believe the growth would foster new jobs and more choice. But experts believe the opposite will be true because with the freedom to enter each other's markets, broadcasters, cable TV and telephone companies will try to get bigger by merging.

The concern here is that the bill will deliver on the deregulation, but it may not deliver on the com-

Students need to become more involved

At times, students appear to be driving with their eyes closed when it comes to politics and how it affects their lives.

Students need to realize that they can be a driving force in politics here at SJSU. With 319,368 potential voters in the California state college system, students can play a big role in elections.

Reports show that student turnout is lower than any other group of voters. Possibly because there is no time. Students get caught up with work, school, tests, relationships and other activities, and politics gets lost in the shuffle.

If students don't keep up to date with the times, they may get run over with federal aid cuts and college fee increases that affect their lives.

So what can students do stay tuned with politics?

Well, last year student organizations initiated an Emergency Action Week in response to Republican proposals to cut billions of dollars in federal student

It's time to either take the wheel and vote, or risk getting run over in the long run.

aid. The National Association of Graduate-Professional Students and other student organizations mustered support from students, administrators, faculty and the general public to show Congress that cuts in student aid are not acceptable.

Some of their suggestions for action included:

- Writing your senator or representative and phoning Washington D.C. to voice opposition to cuts in student aid.

- Declaring an official "Student Aid Emergency" and notifying

the local media.

- Preparing to declare the country and U.S. Congress "Education Disaster Areas," should the cuts come to pass.

- Having campus rallies, teach-ins and other events designed to draw media attention to the cuts in student aid and other issues affecting students.

These are not unrealistic ideas for more student involvement in politics. Students should call their congressional representatives and read the newspaper.

To get the address and phone number of your representative, look in the white pages of your phone book. When you call, ask for the names and addresses of committee chairpeople that you should write to as well.

And remember, it's time to either take the wheel and vote, or risk getting run over in the long run.

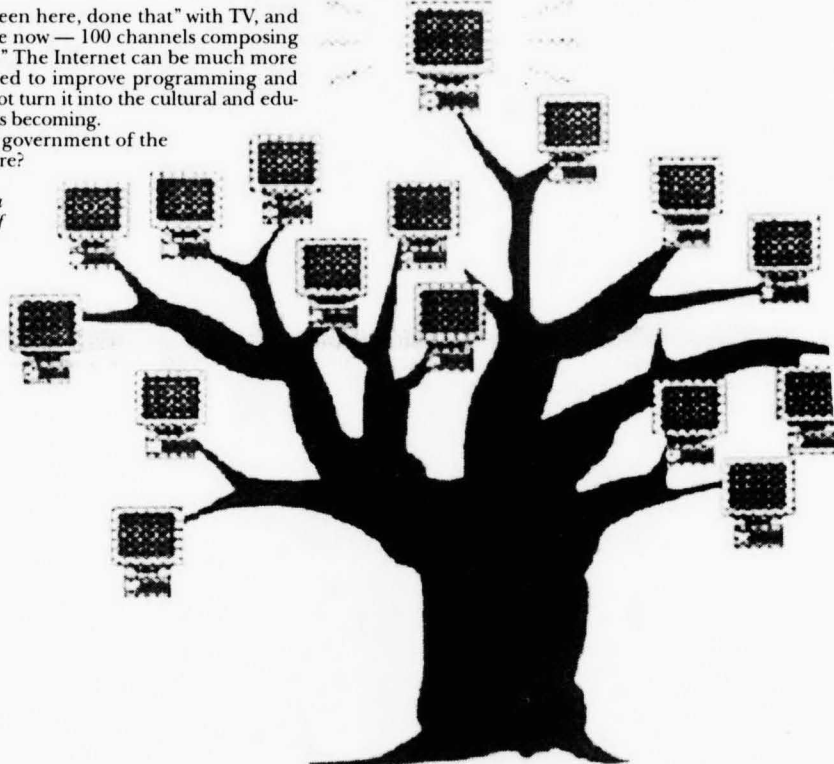
petition," said Bradley Stillman, telecommunications policy director for the Consumer Federation of America, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

There is no safeguard in place, or a fair playing field.

Folks, we've "been here, done that" with TV, and look what we have now — 100 channels composing a "vast wasteland." The Internet can be much more than that. We need to improve programming and diversity on TV, not turn it into the cultural and educational desert it is becoming.

Just who is the government of the people serving here?

Mike Barton is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



—Actions Neatly Chained—

Establishmentarian drivel cooked up by a quintessential geek

Having been a geek for the entirety of my life, I aspire to be little more than a cool guy. Alas, I am still a geek.

And just in case I ever forget that fact, my little brother is there to remind me.

I call him "little brother" only out of habit. He has caught up to (and is in the process of surpassing) me in size. It is not so easy these days to pin his body down with my knees while I make him punch himself, dripping a "loogie" precariously close to his rumped, angry face. It is not so easy to terrorize him by flicking bugs into the bath tub while he plays with his Care Bears (HA! take that Brandon...the power of public humiliation). It is not so easy to act like the big brother. Little brother will kick my ass.

So now that we've thrown physical intimidation out the window, I'm not left with much in the way of winning respect. In fact, I'm fighting a losing battle. My little brother is the most impossible cool guy. He is incredulous. He is disaffected. He is bored. My little brother is a punk.

In case you haven't seen eMPTyV lately, punks are the cool guys of the moment. Sure, they'll tell you they were geeks in high school and that nobody liked them and that they need therapy and all of that bull.



LITTLE BROTHER

It's an act. They're cool guys.

Believe me. I know. Geeks always know who the cool guys are. It's a natural instinct to escape abuse.

We need to know who can humiliate us so that they can be avoided. That's why I spent my four years in high school eating lunch hiding in a corner behind the gymnasium.

Before, when I was beating him up, my little brother didn't sense my vulnerability. He drooled for a couple years, followed me around for a couple more, and was well on his way to following in my geeky foot steps.

Then something clicked. He got a mohawk. And he stuck a safety-pin through his ear. He dyed his hair blue. He spray painted his hair silver. He bought old clothes at the Salvation Army. He disavowed fascist capitalistic American ways. He bought music by bands

with names I couldn't say in front of my mother. He made me a little sorry I threw bugs in his bathwater. My little brother turned cool.

Turning cool means nothing I can do or say is really that interesting at all. "Brandon, did you hear about those kooky Green Day guys? Gosh, they like, got arrested for trashing a hotel room..."

"Uh-uh," Brandon grunts, relegating me back to my corner behind the gymnasium. "Could you hold it down? The Young Ones is on."

The Young Ones is an old British sitcom about punks. Just by feeling the need to explain that to you proves I'm not cool. It's very British, or at least how this geeky American thinks the British must be on that miserable little rock in the middle of the ocean.

Lots of Americans think the British are cool. We don't really know. We just have a geek complex. That's what the media are telling me. Steve Forbes and Bill Gates supposedly are symbols of our acceptance of our geeky selves. Bull. Nobody would ever invite either of those two to a party. We might vote for them. We might buy their stuff. We would never hang out with them. Even geeks don't like geeks — rich and powerful or not.

Even though we are a nation of geeks, we'd rather

watch a cool guy from Britain on television than be with an American geek in real life. I know my little brother would. He is convinced the British are cooler. For the first time that I can remember, my little brother seems genuinely excited. On Monday, he leaves for a week in London. I hope he isn't disillusioned. I hope everybody in Britain has a mohawk. I hope they have pierced body parts. I hope they "mosh" for his enjoyment.

Maybe, my little brother will finally be satisfied. Maybe he won't think life is so bad. I can live with that. I don't have to be his big brother anymore. In the meantime, I'll be here with my countrymen, hiding in the corner behind the gymnasium.

Brandon Carder is a punk. He thinks this column is "establishmentarian drivel cooked up by a whining half-wit to fill space in a corporate rag."

Justin Carder is a Spartan Daily Staff Columnist. His column appears every Wednesday.

Spartan Daily

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Letters or viewpoints must be typed and may be:
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 •faxed to (408) 924-3237 or

•mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Page Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements are not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Daily Calendar

TODAY

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi
Rush event, "Bowling Night."
7p.m. Meet at Student
Union. Call 924-8904.

Asian Student Support Group
General Meeting. 2:30p.m.-
4p.m. Administration Bldg.,
rm. 201. Call 924-5910.

**Associated Students' Multi-
Ethnic Cultural Committee**
Committee meeting and
food bazaar. 11:30a.m.-1p.m.
Student Union, A.S. council
chambers. Call 924-6417.

Beta Theta Pi
Barbeque. 3p.m.-6p.m.
Meet at Beta house.
Call 629-7044.

**Buhwer-Lytton
English Society**
Weekly meeting. 12:30p.m.
Faculty Offices, Rm. 104.
Call 436-7471.

Career Center
"Interviewing for Success."
1:30 p.m. Student Union,
Almaden Rm. Call 924-6033.

Career Center
"Co-op" orientation. 3:30p.m.
Student Union, Almaden Rm.
Call 924-6033.

Career Center
"On-Campus Interview" orien-
tation. 5:30p.m. Student
Union, Almaden Rm.
Call 924-6033.

Chi Pi Sigma
(co-ed law enforcement
"fraternity"). Open house.
1p.m.-4p.m. Chi Pi Sigma
house, 230 S. 10th St.
Call 998-8433.

Concert Choir
Choir needs tenors and altos.
Apply 9a.m.-10:30a.m.
Music Bldg., choral activities
office. Call 924-4332.

Fantasy and Strategy Club
Open "gaming." 5p.m.-10p.m.
Student Union, Montalvo Rm.
Call 924-7097.

**Financial Management
Association**
"Career Exploration."
4:30p.m.-5:45p.m. Student
Union, Costanoan Rm. Call
371-4411.

Gamma Zeta Alpha
Informational meeting. 7p.m.
Student Union, Music Rm.
Call 297-7952.

Hong Kong Club
General meeting. 1p.m.-
2p.m. Student Union,
council chambers.
Call 896-2663.

Lambda Phi Epsilon
"Pool Night." 8p.m.-10p.m.
Student Union.
Call 292-8004.

**Library Donations and
Sales Unit**
Ongoing book sale (dona-
tions welcome). 10a.m.-2p.m.
Wahlquist Library, Rm. 408
and Clark Library, lobby.
Call 924-2705.

Lutheran Student Fellowship
"Bible Brown Bag." 12:30p.m.-
1:30p.m. Student Union,
Montalvo Rm. Call 292-5404.

Lutheran Student Fellowship
"Bible Brown Bag." 7p.m.-
8p.m. First Lutheran Church.
Call 292-5404.

Phi Delta Theta
"Mini Golf." 6:30p.m. Meet at
211 S. 11th St. Call 294-4419.

ReEntry Advisory Program
Brown-bag lunch, with dis-
cussion of networking
and resources. 12noon-
1:30p.m. Student Union,
Pacheco Rm. Call 924-5950.

School of Art and Design
Student gallery exhibits:
Helen Wood-mixed media,
Cynthia Hanson-BFA exhibit,
Brendan Liston-ceramics,
Kyoko Fischer-painting,
Isabel Brown, painting,
Six various artists-fiberworks.
11a.m.-4p.m. Art Bldg.
Call 924-4330.

Sigma Alpha Phi
"Karaoke Night." 8:30p.m.
Meet at Student Union, front.
Call 944-2638.

Sigma Omicron Pi
Rush event, exchange with
Pi Alpha Phi. 7p.m. Meet at
Student Union, council
chambers. Call 924-8420.

**Society of Latino
Engineers and Scientists**
General meeting. 5p.m.-6p.m.
Engineering Bldg., Rm. 366.
Call 922-2287.

THURSDAY

Akayan Club
General meeting. 1:30p.m.
Student Union, outside
amphi-theatre. Call 534-1140.

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi
"Movie Night." 6p.m.
Meet at Joe West Hall,
front. Call 924-8904.

**The American Society of
Mechanical Engineers**
General meeting. 12:30p.m.-
1:30p.m. Engineering Bldg.,
rm. 333. Call 224-3482.

**Asian American
Christian Fellowship**
"Relationships." 7:30p.m.
Student Union, Costanoan
rm. Call 286-6427.

Black Student Union
Weekly meeting. 6p.m.
Student Union, Guadalupe
rm. Call 924-6229.

Campus Crusade for Christ
"NiteLife." 8p.m.
Student Union, Almaden rm.
Call 294-4249.

Chicano Commencement '96
Open meeting. 5:30p.m.
Wahlquist Library, rm. 614.
Call 293-6029.

Chi Pi Sigma (co-ed law
enforcement "fraternity").
Open house. Chi Pi Sigma
house, 230 S. 10th St.
Call 998-8433.

Lambda Phi Epsilon
"PaintBall." 4p.m.-6p.m.
111 Uranium Dr., Sunny-
vale. Call 292-8004.

The Listening Hour
"Opus 90: 20th Century
Chamber Music," featuring
Tom Bacon on horn.
12:30p.m.-1:15p.m. Music
Bldg., concert
hall. Call 924-4631.

School of Art and Design
Student gallery exhibits:
Helen Wood-mixed media,
Cynthia Hanson-BFA exhibit,
Brendan Liston-ceramics,
Kyoko Fischer-painting,
Isabel Brown-painting,
Six various artists-fiberworks.
11a.m.-4p.m. Art Bldg.
Call 924-4328.

Sigma Omicron Pi
Rush event, ice-skating.
7p.m. Meet at Student
Union, front of bookstore.
Call 924-8420.

Sparta Guide is free and
available to students, facul-
ty & staff associations.
Deadline is 5pm two days
before publication. Forms
available at DRH 209.
Entries may be edited to
allow for space restrictions.

PEOPLE

Number seven, Stone, Beatles and a Kennedy

Taylor tired of another

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor is divorcing hubby No. 7.

The Academy Award-winning actress filed for divorce Monday from Larry Fortensky. This is Fortensky's third divorce and Taylor's eighth: She was married to Richard Burton twice.

Taylor's other husbands were hotel heir Conrad "Nicky" Hilton, actor Michael Wilding, Broadway producer Mike Todd, singer Eddie Fisher, and Virginia Sen. John Warner.

Taylor, 63, and Fortensky, 43, met in 1988 at the Betty Ford Clinic, where both were being treated for substance abuse. They married in 1991 in a lavish ceremony at Michael Jackson's ranch in Santa Barbara, but separated in August.

Stone not a 'sex kitten' anymore

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharon Stone sees different curves ahead in her career.

The actress who capitalized on a gorgeous face and killer body in her breakthrough movie "Basic Instinct" is viewing alternate paths to stardom as she approaches middle age.

"If I knew then what I know now, I think it's not a great idea to do nudity," Stone says in the March issue of Vanity Fair.

Stone, who will turn 38 next month, said she wants to be known for more than her nude scenes.

The actress already has started moving away from the sex kitten personae that has been her bread and butter. She won a Golden Globe for best actress for her performance in "Casino."

Conversation hearts and the Beatles

NEW YORK (AP) — The Beatles are back — again.

"Real Love," the second Beatles single to be released from their anthology series, will hit the airwaves on Valentine's Day, the record company said Monday.

"It was good fun doing it," Paul McCartney said in a statement. "Unlike 'Free As A Bird,' it had all the words and music and we were more like side-men to John."

"Free as a Bird," the first Beatles single in 25 years released last November, was constructed around an idea for a chorus the late John Lennon played into a simple cassette recorder.

By contrast, Lennon recorded "Real Love" in a studio. A version of the song — without Beatle accompaniment — was released in 1988 on the soundtrack album of the Lennon tribute movie, "Imagine."

The new version, recorded last year in McCartney's studios in England, features the Beatles on accompanying instruments and background vocals.

The single is featured in the second volume of the anthology series, to be released March 19. The two-compact disc set also will include three takes of "Strawberry Fields Forever," the first live perfor-

mance of "Yesterday" and "If You've Got Trouble," a Lennon-McCartney original sung by Ringo Starr but never released.

Fonda stumping for sex education

ATLANTA (AP) — Jane Fonda used videotapes to teach adults exercise — now she's appearing live to fight teen pregnancy.

Fonda is battling a proposal before the Georgia Senate that would postpone lessons about condoms until high school and bar sex education before the fifth grade.

"If this bill comes out of committee and passes, there will be more pregnancies, more sexually transmitted diseases, and the need for abortions will go up," Fonda said Monday.

Noting that the abortion rate in the United States has skyrocketed while abortions have dropped in European countries that emphasize sex education, Fonda said, "We need to learn from these experiences instead of playing Russian roulette with our young people."

Despite the star-powered protest, the bill passed the Senate subcommittee Monday by 3-2. It must be approved by the full Education Committee before moving to the Senate floor.

Elvis sang, but does he wine?

ST. HELENA, Calif. (AP) — First came velvet Elvis. Now there's vintage Elvis — smooth, harmonious and elegant with a ripe, juicy, complex berry taste.

The ghostly image of the late king of rock 'n' roll is hidden in the label of "Graceland, First Vintage," a 1993 premium cabernet sauvignon scheduled to appear on wine store shelves this week.

When the bottle is turned on its side Elvis' face emanates from the lavender-colored label.

The wine was made in cooperation with Priscilla Presley and the Graceland estate.

Mr. JFK Jr. is finished

NEW YORK (AP) — There, there, John-John. There's no use crying over spilled milk.

John F. Kennedy Jr. said he embarrassed himself during a boyhood visit to President Nixon.

Kennedy said he was 8 or 9 when he, sister Caroline and his mother were invited to dinner at the White House. Caroline bet him that he would either spill his milk at the meal or his shirttail would be untucked, he said.

"I'd gotten through most of the dinner and my shirttail was in and my milk was upright," the 35-year-old Kennedy said Monday on CNBC's "Politics With Chris Matthews." "I think we were at dessert when something caught my attention and my milk went all over (Nixon's) lap."

"He didn't even blink," Kennedy said. "He just wiped it up and I kind of just died slowly in the corner, but it was a very memorable evening."

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Subjects completing the study receive \$1,000 and an open-return plane ticket to Colorado. For more information, contact Barry Braun, Ph.D. at (415) 493-5000 ext. 64578.

Bulky clothing freezes thief

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A would-be burglar who was dressed for the weather froze to death after getting stuck in his bulky clothing while climbing through a basement window, authorities said.

Henry Carlton's body was found Monday by an employee of the Betty Steinbacher Real Estate Agency. He was wedged halfway through a basement window, his legs inside and his head and arms outside.

The 41-year-old man was reported missing by his family Thursday and probably died over the weekend, authorities said.

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Governors agree on Medicaid, welfare changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors unanimously recommended changes in the \$155 billion-plus Medicaid program Tuesday that they say would guarantee coverage for the nation's most needy and would give states flexibility to design their programs.

"This is a huge step in the right direction," President Clinton told the governors shortly after their vote.

After the president spoke, the governors also unanimously approved a list of suggested changes to the federal welfare program that include an additional \$4 billion for states to finance child-care programs.

Clinton cited inadequate support for child care as a reason for vetoing a welfare reform bill in December.

The governors' welfare proposal also adds \$1 billion to compensate states for increased caseloads.

The proposal also would provide cash bonuses exceeding specific employment-

related performance goals, would give money to states that reduce out-of-wedlock births and would leave to states the option of restricting benefits to children born while a family is on welfare.

The state leaders said the bipartisan agreement and another one expected on welfare reform would go a long way toward breaking the current stalemate over a balanced budget between the White House and Congress.

Medicaid funding for states would be based on a state's need under the governors' proposal, but states would be able to tap into a separate pot of federal money for emergencies or during economic hard times.

States also would have more freedom to design programs that fit their needs.

"Medicaid is strangling state budgets. It badly needs to be fixed," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, a Republican, one of six governors who worked on the proposal over

the past two months.

The agreement "has the right kind of guarantees to the right kind of population," said Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, a Democrat, another one of the six governors.

Republican Governors George Allen of Virginia and Pete Wilson of California expressed reservations but voted for the plan nonetheless.

Clinton said he wanted the proposal scored by the Congressional Budget Office and had concerns about a few details, including its definition for disabled people who qualify for Medicaid. He said there must be a "clear, enforceable" guarantee of medical benefits to people who need them.

"But I am convinced we can work these out," Clinton said.

On welfare, he praised the governors for insisting on provisions providing day care to people moving from welfare to

work. He predicted that welfare reform provision would pass this year.

Speaking just before Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., praised the governors for their bipartisan action and promised that, given good will on all fronts, Congress will work with them and the White House to come up with a workable Medicaid program.

To applause, Dole said: "If you want to be the honest brokers, we're prepared to act. And we believe the president will be prepared to act, too."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., promised prompt hearings on the governors' proposals.

"The goal of the congressional majority is that the final legislation reflect the values of family, restore the dignity of work and provide the flexibility for states to design innovative solutions for their local communities," Gingrich said in a written statement.

"It's the break that they're looking for and hopefully we can convince our colleagues of the importance of passing it," Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, the Republican chairman of the governors' association.

He said a compromise is essential because states spend about 20 percent of their budgets on health services for the poor.

Democrats in Congress want to continue a federal-state partnership that would guarantee medical coverage at a certain level for poor people. Republicans would do away with Medicaid as it exists, turning all the money into block grants with which the states could create programs they would control.

The huge welfare program and Medicaid are the financial heavyweights in the budget.

Clinton intends to sign telecom bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though troubled by a provision restricting computer smut, President Clinton is expected to sign a bill Thursday designed to revolutionize how Americans get telephone, television and computer services.

The Clinton administration had worked with GOP leaders on negotiating a final bill, but officials say a section designed to keep children away from smut on the Internet and other computer services is problematic.

"The administration believes that provision raises constitutional issues," said Heidi Kukis, a spokeswoman for Vice President Al Gore.

Still, Clinton intends to sign the bill revamping the 1934 Communications Act on Thursday, said administration aides, who spoke on condition of anonymity Monday.

The measure, passed by Congress last Thursday, would let local and long-distance phone and cable companies into each others' businesses, deregulate cable rates and allow media companies to expand their holdings more easily. It also would restrict smutty material on television as well as on computer networks.

Upon its passage, President Clinton, hailed the measure, saying "consumers will receive the benefits of lower prices, better quality and greater choices in their telephone and cable services."

In his State of the Union address last month, Clinton singled out for praise a provision that would let people zap from their TV sets shows electronically rated for violent and other objectionable content. The provision would require new TV sets be equipped with a special "v-chip" to make this work.

The American Civil Liberties Union and computer users groups say they intend to challenge in court the provision that would outlaw transmission of sexually explicit and other indecent materials to minors over computer networks.

Opponents say the provision is too broad and would outlaw electronic transmissions of legal speech, such as that in literature such as "Catcher in the Rye," rap lyrics and profane conversations.

Supporters say it simply regulates legal speech to shield children — something that the courts have upheld as constitutional in the context of restricting TV and radio broadcasts.

Justice Department investigating Microsoft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is looking into Microsoft Corp.'s purchase of an Internet software company, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"We're looking at the proposed transaction," said Gina Talamona, the spokeswoman. She declined to elaborate.

On Jan. 16, Microsoft announced its purchase of Vermeer Technologies Inc. of Cambridge, Mass.

John Mandile, Vermeer's chief executive officer, said he thought the Justice Department's inquiries were routine. The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.

Microsoft spokesman Greg Shaw noted the

Justice Department previously said it will continue to monitor Microsoft. "It is not surprising that it has questions about the transaction. We are confident that this transaction is entirely pro-competitive and pro-consumer," he said.

Last summer, federal antitrust investigators examined whether Microsoft could parlay its dominance in the Windows operating systems software to gain an unfair advantage in the computer on-line services business.

The investigation focused on The Microsoft Network, an on-line service which came with the new Windows 95 software, released last August.

While Justice Department officials didn't take action to delay the roll-out of Microsoft Network last summer, they have continued to watch the Redmond, Wash.-based company's foray into the booming Internet business.

Vermeer makes software to help people design and manage pages on the World Wide Web, the fast-growing part of the Internet global computer network. Microsoft didn't disclose details about its purchase of the privately held Vermeer last month, but analysts told The Wall Street Journal that the price is estimated between \$80 million to \$130 million.

Israel, Syria to hold East Coast peace meeting

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — With the cautious approval of Syrian President Hafez Assad, peace talks between Israel and Syria will resume on Maryland's eastern shore near Washington on Feb. 26.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Tuesday the negotiations will focus initially on security and could lead to a framework for a peace treaty.

"Across the board the parties are making progress," Christopher said.

Christopher met with Assad for 3 1/2 hours, but did not receive word from the Syrian leader that he was willing to resume the talks until Christopher had dinner with Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

A senior U.S. official said Assad "obviously had some questions" about Israeli Prime Minister

Shimon Peres' expected move next week to hold national elections in May rather than October as initially scheduled.

Christopher said the toughest issue before the negotiators is security, meaning steps to keep the tense border peaceful.

Peres is expected to relinquish control of most or even all of the Golan Heights, a strategic enclave that has given Israel a clear view of Syrian tank movements since it was captured in the 1967 Six Day war.

Israeli and Syrian generals again will take part when the talks reopen at the Wye Plantation near Queenstown, Md., as they did in the last round when the two sides exchanged ideas on security.

The Syrian press has accused Israel of exaggerating its security concerns.

Peres said Monday he needed a mandate from the Israeli public for negotiating territorial issues with Syria.

While Christopher said in Jerusalem the timing of elections was for Israel to decide, U.S. officials are privately unhappy with the decision to move them up. It could make it more difficult for Peres to agree before the elections to withdraw from the Golan Heights because many Israelis, perhaps most, object.

Christopher said the issue did not come up in his meeting with Assad. But a senior U.S. official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity said Assad's delay in agreeing to a resumption of negotiations stemmed from concern over the timing of the elections in Israel.

Balloting in May instead of October could constrain Israel in making territorial concessions the voters might disapprove. Peres said Monday it could give him a mandate for the negotiations.

"What we need is a mandate to negotiate with the Syrians," Peres said at a joint news conference with Christopher. He also has promised to submit to a referendum any settlement with Syria that involves a pullback from the rocky border plateau.

Christopher and other U.S. policy-makers have worried that the approach of Israeli elections in October limited the time available to negotiate a complex accord. Advancing the elections to May would shorten that time even more, although Peres has promised continuing negotiations.

Court rules against restricting occupancy in rental housing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The city of San Diego's attempt to restrict rental occupancy in college-area houses was unconstitutional because it applied only to renters and not homeowners, says a state appeals court.

The 1991 ordinance "makes an irrational distinction between tenant occupants and owner-occupants," said the 4th District Court of Appeal in a ruling made public Tuesday. The court also said such laws raise concerns about residential privacy.

The ordinance, which applied only to the area around San Diego State University, was never enforced, said Timothy M. Barry, lawyer for the College Area Renters and Landlord Association, which challenged the measure. The challenge also was joined by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ruling is a victory for all renters, Barry said. He said the city

could address overcrowding, the target of the ordinance, by passing measures that apply equally to owners and renters, and by enforcing existing laws against excessive noise and interference with neighbors' property rights.

Barry also said a number of other cities with colleges had been following the case closely with a view toward passing similar ordinances.

Deputy City Attorney Leslie Girard said the city was disappointed and would decide within the next week or two whether to appeal to the state Supreme Court.

The court said the ordinance stemmed from neighborhood complaints in the mid-1980s about "mini-dorms," detached houses containing large numbers of residents. In response to a city survey, most residents reported no problem, but a minority, particularly near the university, complained.

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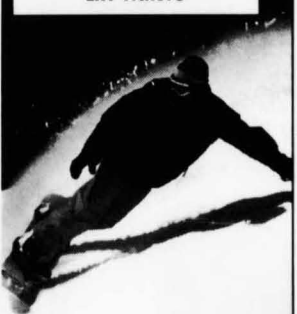
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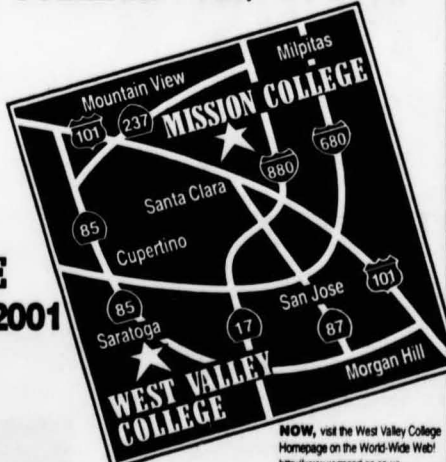
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Writers Wanted

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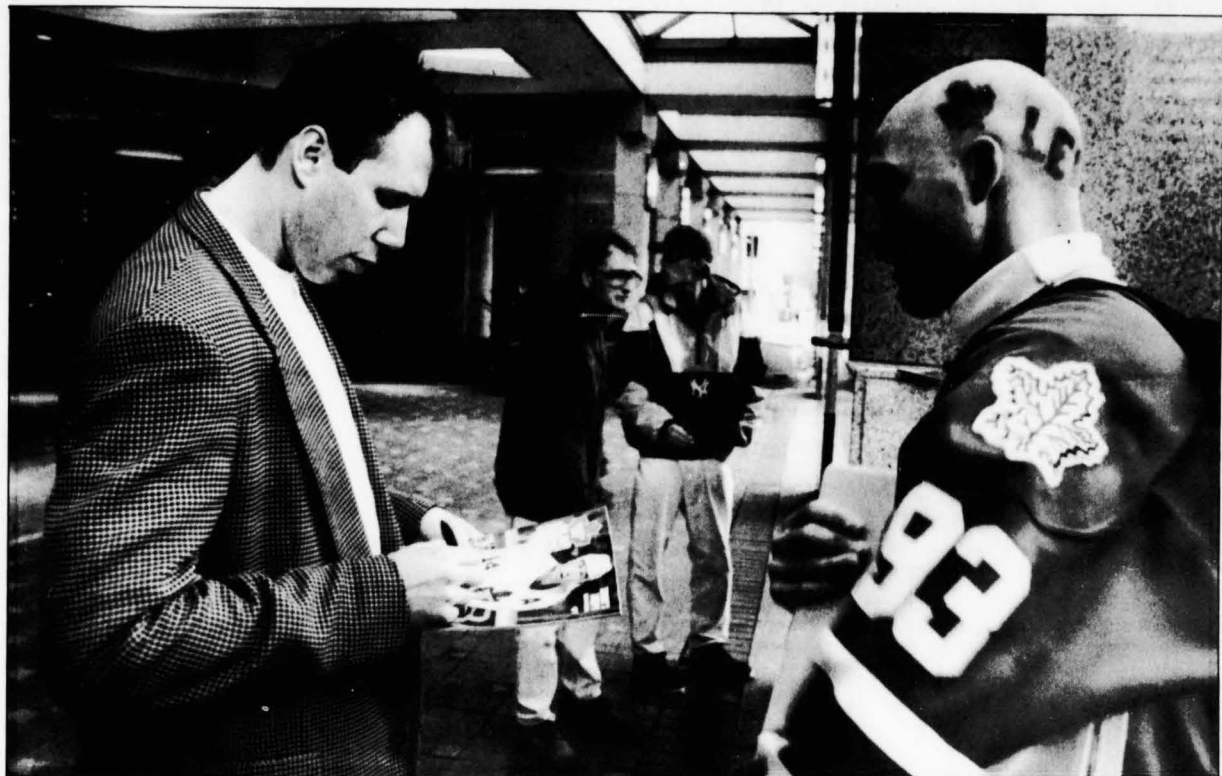
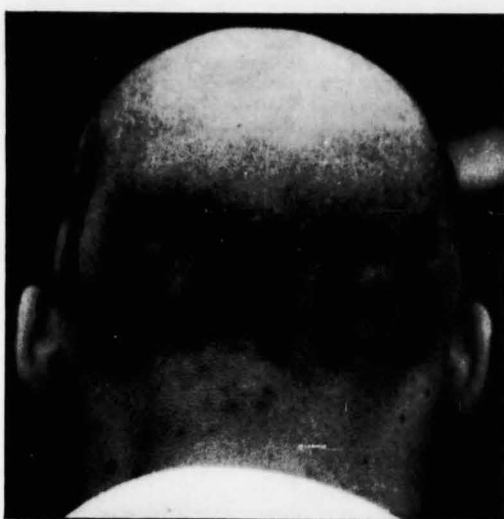
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Access

LETTING IT GO TO YOUR HEAD



Hockey fan Brian Rancuret has Dave Andreychuk of the Toronto Maple Leafs autograph a program outside the Fairmont Hotel as Andreychuk boards the team bus for the San Jose Arena to play the Sharks Monday. The Sharks went on to beat the Leafs 6-4.

New Klaas judge adopts old rulings

Associated Press

The trial of the man accused of killing 12-year-old Polly Klaas took a big step forward Tuesday as the new judge in the case decided to adopt preliminary rulings made by his predecessor.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings said there was no need to redo the work put in by Sonoma County Judge Lawrence Antolini.

"It would serve no purpose ... to relitigate what has already been decided," he said.

The trial was moved to San Jose from Sonoma County after Antolini conceded it would be impossible to get an impartial jury pool in the county where the crime took place.

Richard Allen Davis, 41, is charged with kidnapping Polly from her bedroom in Petaluma during a slumber party on Oct. 1, 1993, strangling her and dumping her body beside a highway. She was missing for two months, prompting a nationwide search that ultimately drew international headlines. Davis finally told authorities where to find the body.

Hastings' decision speeds up the process of bringing Davis to trial. He has said jury selection could begin next week.

Most of the adopted rulings were made in closed hearings and subsequently sealed. Hastings went into closed hearings Tuesday afternoon to discuss them with attorneys.

More closed hearings were scheduled today.

Before court was closed, attorneys representing various news organizations tried to persuade

the judge to reveal at least in part what was in those rulings, which have been sealed for months.

But Hastings declined, saying there was material contained in the closed rulings, some of which will not be admitted into evidence, that has never been revealed. He said he did not want to do anything that might compromise efforts to pick a jury. The rulings are expected to be released once a jury is seated.

The judicial lid on the Davis trial clamped down a little tighter Tuesday when Hastings upheld a gag order that prohibits parties in the case from talking about evidence.

"This trial is not a soundstage for the press," Hastings said, delivering a long discourse on his concerns that news coverage of case details could pollute the pool of prospective jurors.

Monday, Hastings upheld a ban on cameras in the courtroom for much the same reason.

One potential roadblock to the trial remains, a change of venue request filed by defense attorneys. Assistant Public Defender Barry Collins filed the motion last Friday out of concern attorneys will run into the same juror problems here as in Sonoma County, about 100 miles to the north.

But it was not clear when the judge might hear that motion.

Collins said Monday the judge could take up the matter after the jury selection process begins.

As has happened before, arguments for opening up the Davis trial were overshadowed by another high-profile California case, that of O.J. Simpson.

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Simpson media campaign blitzing the nation's airwaves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson escalated his media campaign for public acquittal Tuesday, defending his right to make money from his murder case in spite of critics who "want me to find a place at the park and lay down with the homeless."

In his third extensive interview in 24 hours, Simpson called radio station KKBT-FM to plug his made-for-profit video and try to persuade skeptics that he did not stalk or murder ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

"It was Nicole pursuing me to get back in the relationship," he said.

Ms. Simpson was "the love of my life," Simpson said as he dedicated a song to her and ridiculed claims that he stalked her. It would be just as ludicrous to think that she stalked him when she followed him to Mexico in an effort to save their relationship, he said.

"It was at some point in '93 that she began to quite openly pursue me," Simpson said, noting their marriage had ended in 1992. "What's interesting, I never considered that stalking when she showed up at the golf course and even followed me to Mexico when I went to Mexico with some friends. But that was a woman that was in love trying to get her rela-

tionship back together."

Simpson's decision to focus attention on his life with Ms. Simpson is a departure from the defense strategy in his criminal trial where lawyers emphasized misdeeds by police but downplayed problems in the Simpson marriage. The former football star denied again that he persistently battered Ms. Simpson. He admitted to only one incident of domestic violence in 1989.

But in his deposition testimony, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, Simpson discussed what he saw as the darker side of his ex-wife: her friendship with a drug abuser and her own emotional problems and troubles with alcohol.

Simpson was so worried about his ex-wife, he testified, that shortly before the murders he took a bottle of the anti-depressant Xanax out of her medicine cabinet.

"I talked to Nicole about her drinking more than anything, and by this time, I (was) expressing my concern to her," Simpson told civil attorneys suing him for their wrongful deaths.

Simpson said he took the pill bottle because "I was concerned about Nicole" in the weeks before the murders.

"I thought she was drinking. She was just not herself. She was a

different person every time I talked to her. When I was in Puerto Rico, she seemed to be having a nervous breakdown. She even said she was, and I suspected it was drinking. I had hoped it wasn't pills or drugs, which I knew her friends were involved in."

Acknowledging that "I've been a pitchman my whole life," Simpson openly touted his video during the one-hour telephone interview and said his new media blitz was designed to make money.

On Monday, he spent an hour talking by phone to CNN and later in the day did an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

"Nobody ... But a few members of (Ms. Simpson's) family have benefited financially and materially. ... I just want the thing every American has — the right to make a living."

Simpson, a one-time millionaire celebrity who continues to live at his Brentwood estate, said he believes his critics would like him to become a charity case.

"I guess they want me to find a place at the park and lay down with the homeless," he said bitterly. "... Well, that's not going to happen. I'm going to support my kids."

Reagan's 85th birthday celebrated

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan turned 85 on Tuesday and his wife tossed a giant party for Republican faithful at the reopened restaurant where he once proposed to her.

But Alzheimer's disease has silenced the Great Communicator and it was a bittersweet tribute. The nation's 40th chief executive stayed at home with Secret Service agents.

Nancy Reagan hosted the "Reminiscing at Chasens" birthday bash, featuring scheduled tributes from former President Gerald Ford, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Gov. Pete Wilson.

Johnny Mathis and Merv Griffin entertained the 460 guests.

Reagan spent his birthday playing golf with Bob Hope and enjoy-

ing a private dinner with his wife. Nancy Reagan then headed off alone to host the Gipper party.

"He had a very good golf game today," said daughter Maureen Reagan, who added that her father was "doing great."

Michael Reagan, an adopted son, had praise for his dad in a message televised on CNN's "Larry King Live." "Fifty years ago, you wanted to bring a small child into your family ... and you went out and adopted me into your family and allowed me to become a Reagan."

"I just want to tell you, I have never forgotten that day. Every day that I go to work I just try to keep that Reagan flame, that memory, that Reagan Revolution. I want to keep that flame burning. And that's my birthday present to you."

To keep the Reagan name alive, to keep it burning forever.

"I love you, Dad. Thank you."

Son Ron Reagan and daughter Patti Davis also had televised messages for their father along with Sen. Bob Dole and former Sen. Barry Goldwater.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich had glowing praise for Reagan before dinner.

"I think he changed the world. He re-aroused the American dream. He sort of brought us back to America," Gingrich said. "The impact Ronald Reagan made on us psychologically in this country almost means more than anything else he accomplished."

About two dozen AIDS activists organized by ACT UP/LA were kept across the street by sheriff's deputies.

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Sports

Results

For Feb. 2-5

Baseball

◆ No. 5 ranked University of California (3-2) fell to visiting SJSU (2-1), 7-4.

SJSU pitcher Javier Parnus (1-0) threw five innings, had two earned runs and six strikeouts in the Spartans victory.



SJSU second baseman Patrick Walsh went 2 for 4 with two doubles and an RBI to help spark the Spartans.



See baseball page 6.

Men's Tennis

◆ No. 1 Stanford defeats SJSU, 7-0, Tuesday after noon at Stanford.

◆ The Cardinal extended their dual match winning streak to 32.

Schedule

For Feb. 6-11

Women's Basketball

◆ University of the Pacific at SJSU, Event Center, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

◆ University of Nevada at SJSU, Event Center, Sunday, 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball

◆ Utah State at SJSU, Event Center, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

◆ University of Nevada at SJSU, Event Center, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics

◆ SJSU, Arizona State at Washington, Seattle, Wash., Friday, (TBA)

◆ SJSU at Seattle Pacific, Seattle, Wash., Saturday, (TBA)

Baseball

◆ SJSU at Cal Berkeley, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

◆ SJSU at San Diego State, Saturday, 5 p.m.

Rugby

◆ Spartans at St. Mary's University on Saturday.

Softball

◆ Spartan Kick-Off Tournament, PAL Stadium, Saturday and Sunday, all day



SJSU assistant coach Chelle Putzer assists catcher Sarah Coughlin in the proper catching technique at practice on Tuesday.

Spartans hope to forget last season

By Shane Lewis
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Forget about last season. It's a whole new ballgame this year according to SJSU softball coach Debbie Nelson.

"Our goal is nothing short of winning the Big West conference," Nelson said. After a disappointing season in which the team placed fifth in the conference and had an overall season record of 26-39, Nelson is enthusiastic about the team's strengths this season.

"This team has youth, experience, excitement and a lot of energy," she said. "We are consistent in hitting, defense and pitching."

Nelson's excitement is echoed by the three co-captains on the team. Corina Lilly, starting pitcher and one of the co-captains, said the team has a lot more heart than last season's.

"We're younger and we have a

more positive attitude," she said. "We have the same kind of talent as last year, but a different attitude."

Lilly, who is one of nine returning players to the team, was the starting pitcher last season. She had seven shutout games and 95 strikeouts that contributed to her ERA record of 2.23 for the 1995 season.

Another major asset to the team is co-captain Valerie Quintaro, whom Nelson described as the "strength and key to the success of the team."

Quintaro, who plays second base, has a batting average of .274. Last season she had 58 hits and 14 RBI's, along with scoring 27 runs. Of 10 stolen base attempts she made, nine were successful.

Quintaro is confident in the team's strength as a unit, because of its individual abilities.

"We're coming together

defensive-wise really well," she said. "No matter who is playing where, they'll do well."

Centerfielder and co-captain Patricia Martinez, who made only one error in the entire 1995 season, is also second on the team with a batting average of .329.

"Everyone is strong in hitting. We have power and speed with both the left-and-right-handed batters," Martinez said, explaining that in most teams, only the right-handed hitters are the ones with batting strength, while the left-handers concentrate on bunting and slapping the ball.

Also a left-handed batter, Martinez is second on the team with a batting average of .329 with 72 hits, 15 RBI's and 2 home runs. She also scored 32 runs for the season.

"This year, there is no weak link in our lineup," she said.

What makes this season even

more special to Nelson is the fact that it is the last one they will play in the Big West Conference before joining the Western Athletic Conference next year.

"This is our last year, and we want to make it shine," Nelson said.

With a 4-1 victory in last Saturday's alumni game, the softball team is more than ready for its upcoming Spartan Kickoff Tournament against Stanford, Saint Mary's and Santa Clara universities this Saturday and Sunday, according to Martinez.

"I think as a team, we're all pumped up," she said, a broad grin on her face.

Like Nelson, last year is but a memory for Martinez and it is time to focus on the new season at hand.

"That's in the past," she said. "You learn from it and keep on going."

No. 1 Cardinal sweeps past Spartans

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The Stanford men's tennis team served San Jose State University (0-2) its second loss on Tuesday as the Cardinals defeated the Spartans 7-0.

The Cardinal (5-0) singles line-up was altered for Tuesday's match as sophomores Charles Hoeveler and Ross Inouye made their first dual match starts of the season.

Hoeveler defeated SJSU's Josh Baruch 6-1, 6-3, while Inouye outmatched Jason Reeder 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles line-up for the Cardinals also changed. Senior Jeff Salzenstein and freshman Ryan Wolters paired up for the very first time this season to earn an 8-1 victory over SJSU's Steve Riley and Baruch.

SINGLES

Jeff Salzenstein (Stanford) def. Steve Riley (SJSU) 6-3, 6-0

Ryan Wolters (Stanford) def. Tod Dissly (SJSU) 6-2, 6-0

Paul Goldstein (Stanford) def. Ryan

Sellschop (SJSU) 6-0, 6-1

Ricky Becker (Stanford) def. Orion Weihe (SJSU) 7-5, 6-4

Charles Hoeveler (Stanford) def. Josh Baruch (SJSU) 6-1, 6-3

Ross Inouye (Stanford) def. Jason Reeder (SJSU) 6-1, 6-0

DOUBLES

Salzenstein/Wolters (Stanford) def. Riley/Baruch (SJSU) 8-1

Goldstein/Hoeveler (Stanford) def. Dissly/Weihe (SJSU) 8-6

Becker/Inouye (Stanford) def. Sellschop/Reeder (SJSU) 8-3

PHOTO BY RONDA BRADFORD-SPARTAN DAILY
Tod Dissly returns a volley during an SJSU versus Stanford doubles match Tuesday afternoon.

DAILY COMICS

THE BEST AND THE WITTIEST BY MIKE SMITH

THIS IS CINDY.



SHE CAN'T EVEN BUY CIGARETTES.



CINDY IS 13 YEARS OLD.



WHICH IS ALL THE BETTER FOR THE HEALTH AND SAFETY...



WHICH MEANS SHE CAN'T DRINK.



OF HER DAUGHTER.



SHE CAN'T DRIVE.



BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN



TAP

From page 1

Wurtz said the Eco Pass program is worded for employees, but is designed for any large group and applies to a group rate. She said some of the incentives can be discussed.

Some things that do benefit students are reduced parking problems, reduction in congestion and air pollution, and unlimited transit use, all of which TAP provides, Wurtz said.

De Alba said the success of TAP suggests that it should continue because of the benefit to the students and the Transportation Agency.

"We both agree that the program is successful and that ridership has increased, but they are more than doubling the cost on the basis of what is available," De Alba said.

While waiting for a bus on Second Street last week, SJSU student Daniel Morris said he uses TAP because it is convenient.

"(SJSU) is a commuter school," he said,

adding that students should have a good, cheap way to get to school.

"Of all the entities in Santa Clara County, (SJSU) is the largest, but they don't mention students in their pitch of the Eco Pass program," De Alba said.

Wurtz argued that the Eco Pass is better all around, saying, "The market value of the pass is about \$400." She said Santa Cruz has a similar program for their colleges in which students pay \$35 per semester, considerably more than the Eco Pass.

Wurtz said the Transportation Agency will contribute to marketing as part of the built-in cost, something that De Alba said they were supposed to do with TAP and never did.

De Alba said he is going to continue his negotiations to get SJSU students the best possible cost. He said the right price to pay per semester is about \$9.50.

"We both agree that the program is successful and that ridership has increased, but they are more than doubling the cost on the basis of what is available."

Alfonso De Alba
A.S. special projects coordinator

Train strikes rock on tracks

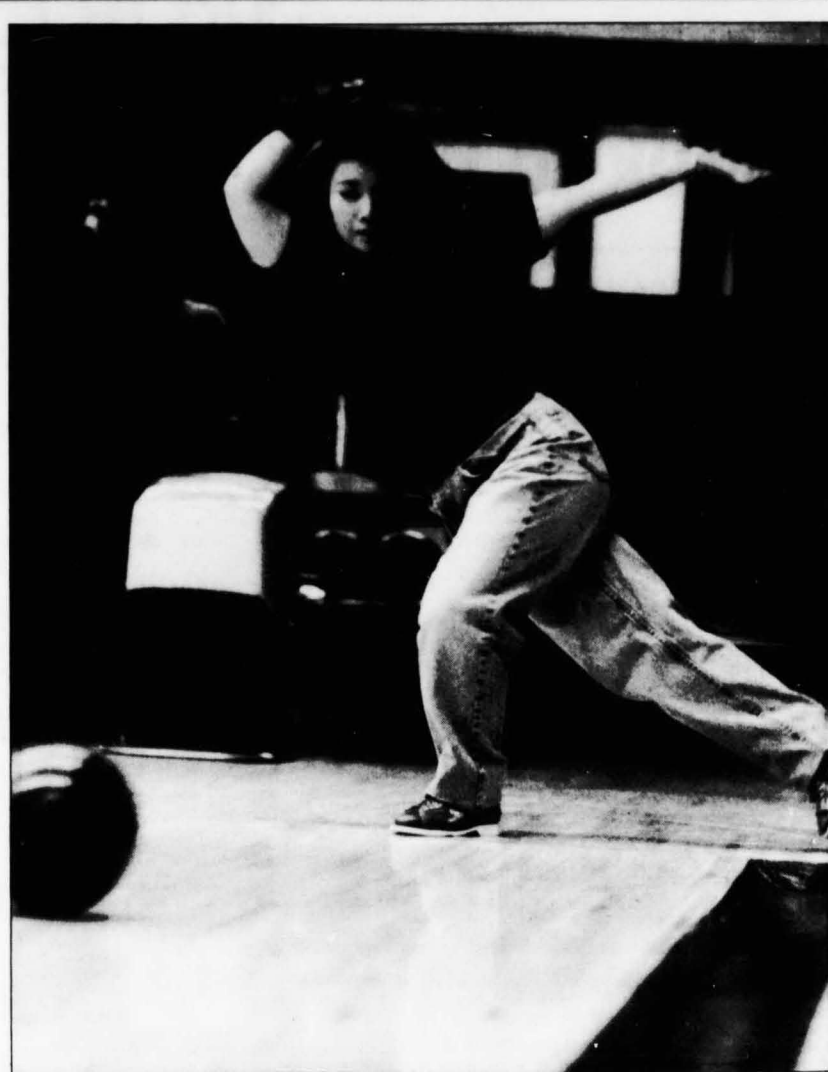
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Tuesday morning commuter train from Riverside with 140 passengers aboard hit a boulder apparently put on the tracks by vandals, a Metrolink spokesman said. No one was injured.

The 6 a.m. collision with the rock, which was 2 feet to 3 feet in diameter, damaged the front end of the cab car where the operator was seated, said spokesman Peter Hidalgo.

Fog prevented the train driver from seeing the rock in time, he said. The collision took place on the outskirts of Riverside near the Santa Ana River bridge, said Hidalgo.

Passengers were put off at the Pedley station, where another train arrived for them 20 minutes later, he said.

Three sets of footprints were found near the boulder, and Metrolink reported the incident to the Riverside County Sheriff.



SUNNY LANE

On the second straight day of sunshine, following almost a week of continuous rain storms, Daleen Kusava, a member of the intercollegiate bowling team, spent her afternoon knocking down some pins in the Student Union.

PHOTO BY
AARON SUOZZI
— SPARTAN DAILY

Buchanan deals Gramm a stiff setback in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Pat Buchanan seized the conservative banner in the Republican presidential race Tuesday with a thumping upset of Sen. Phil Gramm in Louisiana caucuses. Other candidates boycotted the contest in deference to next week's traditional kickoff in Iowa.

Buchanan, with deep support among Christian conservatives, demonstrated strength in all corners of Louisiana as he dealt a punishing and perhaps lethal setback to Gramm's presidential hopes.

"This is a victory for a new conservatism of the heart," Buchanan told The Associated Press. "We have put together a coalition of conservatives and populists I now believe can win the Republican nomination ... We are going to carry this on to Iowa and New Hampshire."

There were 21 Republican National Convention delegates at stake and with all the precincts counted, AP's delegate survey showed Buchanan won 13 and Gramm eight. That was a stiff setback for Gramm in an event engineered by his allies in the state.

Just a week ago, Gramm said: "To become president of the United States, I have to win here in Louisiana."

Only Buchanan, Gramm and anti-abortion candidate Alan Keyes campaigned here. The other GOP hopefuls stayed away in homage to

Iowa's traditional role as the first caucus state.

Those boycotting included the two leading contenders, Bob Dole and Steve Forbes, as well as former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar. They insisted in advance that Louisiana wouldn't matter, although they also rushed to interpret the results as devastating to Gramm.

"The presidential race begins next Monday in Iowa," Alexander said.

Indeed, even Louisiana Republicans seemed to think so. The state party said about 7 percent of registered Republicans participated Tuesday.

"Most Iowans haven't paid much attention to Louisiana," said Iowa Republican Party chairman Brian Kennedy. "But to the extent people did, Phil Gramm is going to look silly because he was the one who came up with the idea of Louisiana jumping ahead of Iowa so that he could have a springboard."

As if the Louisiana results weren't bad enough, Gramm had more explaining to do when he returned to Iowa on Wednesday: He missed a critical Senate vote on the farm bill so he could campaign in Louisiana.

Reflecting the candidate lineup, exit polls showed Louisianans who turned out for the caucuses were overwhelmingly conservative: Half

of those surveyed described themselves as active in the religious right movement, and Buchanan beat Gramm almost 2-to-1 among these Christian conservatives.

More than half said the most important factor to them was supporting a candidate who "best represents conservative values." A clear majority of those voters supported Buchanan. Gramm held a narrow edge among the one in seven who said the most important factor was picking a candidate who could beat President Clinton. The exit poll was conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of The Associated Press, ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC.

Although he was heavily favored, Gramm found himself on the receiving end of a relentless Buchanan effort to suggest the Texas senator was hardly as conservative as he would have voters believe. He attacked Gramm for voting for higher taxes, for taking money from gambling interests and for supporting Clinton administration Supreme Court picks who support abortion rights. Buchanan got a late boost with the endorsement of newly elected GOP Gov. Mike Foster.

Although the event was dubbed a caucus, it amounted to a mini-primary. The state GOP set up 42 voting sites around the state and polls were open for just four hours.

"I think Buchanan represents change," said businessman Cecil Heflin, who voted in Iowa. "We don't need any more dinosaurs like Dole or Gramm who have been in Washington forever."

Will LaBauve, who voted in Lafayette, supported Gramm delegates because the Texan was "the better candidate in that he is more likely to win." Retired state worker Cecile Butcher voted for Gramm delegates, too, but only because Forbes wasn't participating.

The exit survey suggested Buchanan might find the going tougher in the more crowded contests to come: 20 percent of those who turned out to support Gramm, Buchanan and Keyes said they would have preferred Dole or Forbes.

Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield said Gramm's campaign was "boiled and peeled like a Louisiana crawfish." Warfield said the results "reinforce Bob Dole's strength as the most powerful Republican challenger to Bill Clinton."

Voters were electing three delegates and three alternates from each of the state's seven congressional districts. Nine more national convention delegates will be allocated based on the March 12 "Super Tuesday" primary, when others plan to be on the ballot. It takes nearly 1,000 delegates to clinch the nomination.

Spartan Basketball
Back-to-School special
"Four for the Price of None"

SJSU students helped the Spartan basketball teams to their largest Event Center home crowds of the season at the start of the Back-to-School special two weeks ago. The Back-to-School special - Part II, "Four for the Price of None", is compliments of Spartan basketball.

Thursday, February 8, 7:30 p.m.

SJSU men vs. Utah State

The Aggies needed overtime to beat the Spartans in Utah. This time, SJSU will make the Aggies work overtime to keep up with the Spartans.

Friday, February 9, 7:30 p.m.

SJSU women vs. Pacific

Pacific battled back to beat the Spartans in Stockton earlier this season. Now, it's the Spartans turn to crack the whip and tame the Tigers.

Saturday, February 10, 7:30 p.m.

SJSU men vs. Nevada

Nevada will cry 'Wolf' after the roar from Spartan fans in The Event Center.

Sunday, February 11, 2:00 p.m.

SJSU women vs. Nevada

The Spartans look to pack the Wolf Pack back to Reno.

Pick up free student tickets at any campus dormitory reception desk. Fraternity and sorority members can pick up tickets at their local houses. Or, get a group together and call SJSU athletics at 924-1292.

\$39 contacts
(B+L FW)
\$59 glasses
(selected styles)
eye exams available
call for details and
make your appt at
JCPenney's Optical
Eastridge Mall
408-238-8160
(bring in this ad before 2-29-96)

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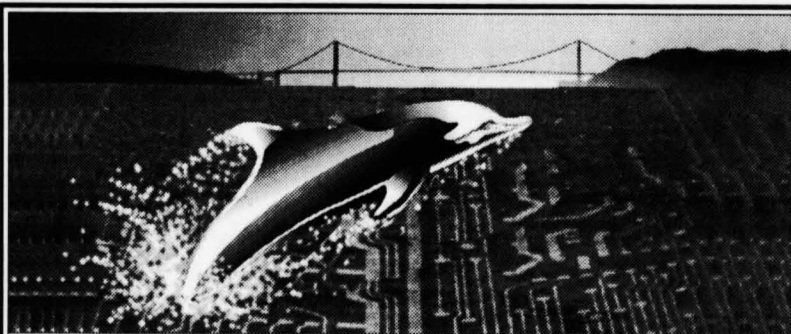
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SOME ACHIEVE BY
LEAPS AND BOUNDS
WE ACHIEVE BY
LEAPING BOUNDARIES

WE'RE INTERVIEWING!

Cisco Systems Representatives will be interviewing on campus **Tuesday, March 12 and Monday, April 8**, for the following positions:

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS
TEST ENGINEERS • BUYERS/PLANNERS
Check with the Career Placement Center for a detailed listing of positions and other dates we will be on campus.

If unable to arrange an interview with us, please fax your resume to (800) 818-9202, Attn: Human Resources. E-mail address: college@cisco.com. No phone calls, please. EOE.

For further information on job descriptions and qualifications, preview our home page on the World Wide Web at:
<http://www.cisco.com>

